

Sometimes the answer to fear is not to explain away the causes....

The Gateway

Sometimes the answer lies in courage.
— Roy Campenella
"The Boys of Summer"

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Changes to BNA Act urged

The government appears to be avoiding the major issue in its campaign on national unity: Quebec's right to self-determination, says the External Affairs Board of the U. of A. Students' Union.

Their opinion was expressed at an emotionally charged session of the Edmonton meeting of the Task Force on Canadian Unity at the Holiday Inn Friday evening.

The evening session, attended by about 250 persons, was marked by frequent breaks in order, applause, jeering, cries of "Speak English", and outright racial slurs against the people of Quebec. It differed remarkably from the ordered and generally intellectual day sessions of the morning where experts discussed constitutional reform, changes to the entire structure of Canada and special interests.

In one of the early morning sessions, Dr. Hugh Harries, former Dean of Business Administration and Commerce at the U. of A., presented a detailed argument for the reform of the Canadian Senate to allow for a government structure to deal more effectively with regional concerns. His argument, briefly summarized, suggested Canada should have 102 new senators, half of them elected at large from the provinces — the number senators from each province would be based on population — and of the remainder, three would be elected from each of 17 economic regions.

Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig agreed that the government must be more responsive to regional needs and argued Canada should establish proportional representation in its electoral process. Generally, in proportional representation, a party that wins 45 per cent of the votes in an election, for example, would be given 45 per cent of the seats in the governing house. But Mr. Hurtig did not elaborate in his speech on the details of his proposal.

Dr. Grant Davey of the U. of A. political science department called for a fundamental modification of our form of government at the national level. He said the parliamentary form of government is not compatible with federalism and should be abandoned in favour of a

presidential system adapted to meet special Canadian needs. His proposal included a reformed Senate, a separate executive branch of government — presently in Canada the executive (Cabinet) is part of the legislative (House of Commons) branch of government — a reformed supreme court, and a Bill of Rights which would contain special guarantees of the cultural and linguistic concerns of Quebec.

Professor Bruce Hunter of the Department of Philosophy argued that the presently elected governments, because they are in office only by pluralities or bare majorities, have no special claim to represent Canadians in determining major constitutional changes. He said the task force should consider "whether major constitutional change may be properly undertaken only by a constitutional convention."

In all, about 35 briefs were presented by various individuals and organizations to the seven member task force during the day sessions.

As the conference broke for lunch, co-chairman Jean-Luc Pepin, a former liberal cabinet minister, told reporters he was impressed with the quality of the submissions. He said one observation was that many people were agreeing that change was needed to the structure of Canadian government and they were either for an expansion of provincial powers or for an expansion of federal powers, but no one seemed to be presenting an effective compromise or middle of the road approach.

"This is not like an ordinary election where the people have things like the personality of the candidates to help them decide where they stand," he said.

"Here we have people faced with very complex issues without people behind them in the same way candidates are involved in elections, and people are making an effort to learn the various alternatives."



Task force members. Jean Luc Pepin (left), and Gerald Beaudouin. photo Allen Young

The following is a presentation of the External Affairs Board of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. We would like to present to this task force some opinions.

We believe that there was little concern expressed by the federal government about the national unity question until the victory of the Parti Quebecois. This victory was not based on separation, but on good government and the choice, in the future, regarding relations with the rest of Canada.

This task force, which was referred to by our student newspaper, *The Gateway*, as "Monty Pepin's Flying Circus", is designed, by the federal government, to make democratic a decision which would appear to have already been made. This point is evidence by section a) in the mandate of the Task Force, "To support, encourage and publicize the efforts of the general public and particularly those of (voluntary) organizations, with regard to Canadian unity." (emphasis added)

The government, in its campaign for Canadian unity, appears to be avoiding the major issue, that being the right of the Quebec nation to determine its own fate — their right of self determination.

The people of Quebec have the right to decide their relations with the rest of Canada. Some options open to decision are: (1) to remain within the present framework of Confederation, (2) to negotiate "special status" within the rest of Canada, or (3) to become a totally politically independent country. There are decisions to be made only by the Quebec nation without outside interference.

A referendum on this question should be held by the people of Quebec and not across the country as some people have suggested.

In the remote event of a decision to separate from Canada, we oppose any use of military force against Quebec. There is nothing to be learned by a repetition of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. We have no desire to impose an outside will upon the Quebec nation.

These are the opinions we would like to present. We hope that you agree with them.

External affairs board

College affiliation could be rejected by GFC

by Allen Young

The University may reject an offer for affiliation with a new college officially because of the college's "Christian bias" if a recommendation passed at Monday's General Faculties Council (GFC) executive committee is endorsed by the full council.

After lengthy debate, the executive committee moved to endorse and send on to GFC a recommendation from the GFC committee on admissions and transfer, that the full council reject a proposal from the King's College for affiliation with the U of A on academic grounds.

But the real grounds, according to the debate, may have been that the executive committee did not want to recommend GFC support affiliation, because the college does not yet have courses, staff and institutions for the University to investigate to determine whether its standards are comparable to those required for transfer to the U of A.

According to the report of the committee on admissions and transfer, The King's College, an institution in its formative stages which sought affiliation as early as June of 1976, proposes to teach university subjects, such as Chemistry, English, and Psychology from a Christian perspective. According to the report, the bias would be "legislatively imposed by the institution upon both professors and students," and this was found by the admissions and transfer committee to be unacceptable and incompatible with the mandate of a public university. Their objection is to the institutional imposition of a single bias on non-religious courses and all members of the academic community.

Dr. Sidney DeWaal, Dean of King's College, told the executive committee the educational and curricular objectives, outlined in a written submission to the admission and transfer committee, contradict

those allegations.

"Our courses must promote the student's ability to recognize values and biases present in any approach to learning and work," he said.

"We are committed to education that examines Christian presuppositions and would interact with other public educational and life views."

Members of the executive said they were not opposed to affiliation on the grounds that the college offered courses with a Christian bias, rather they felt they had to oppose affiliation because the college has no courses or staff for them to evaluate. The U of A is already affiliated with colleges that have various religious biases, but these institutions were already in existence when they became affiliated with the province's senior university.

DeWaal said the King's College affiliation with the U of A before it proceeds to establish itself so that it will be able to

guarantee its students the ability to transfer to a university after completion of two years toward a degree, and so it will be able to attract the best qualified staff.

"All we can do is assure you that we will give you an objective, valid evaluation on an academic basis when we have

something to see," said university president Harry Gunning.

Dr. Murry, an executive committee member, pointed out the committee should not offer any encouragement to the college on the basis of promises it may not be able to keep.

Student Advocate will return soon

by Wayne Kondro

University students will see the return of the much-needed Student Advocate position within the next few months.

The position has been left vacant since the resignation of Dan Spandier and has not been filled because it has been under review by the Students Union Academic Board. VP Academic Guy Huntington told *Gateway* that the reason for having held off on nominating a new ad-

vocate has been an attempt to eliminate the problems with the position.

Huntington said yesterday, that last year the advocate had difficulties in the area of access that were twofold, the students did not know of the position, and the deans and department chairmen did not see it as being of any importance as they would rarely grant the advocate immediate time or information.

turn to page 2

SO₂ emissions can cause environmental harm

by Christopher Black

Heavy emissions of sulphur dioxide gas, a byproduct of oil sands and coal production, can cause serious environmental damage, said Dr. Lars Overrein.

Dr. Overrein, a respected Norwegian scientist, said sulphur dioxide (SO₂) gas emissions can acidify soils and streams, causing extensive damage to plant and fish life.

During the third Alberta Sulphur Gas Workshop held at the U. of A. last weekend, special attention was given to the effects of SO₂ on Alberta soils and vegetation.

Alberta soils are slightly acidic (anywhere between the PH levels of 5.1 and 6.5), and being such are especially suscep-

tible to SO₂ acidification. Since acidification of the soils results in decreased crop yields the effects of SO₂ could be substantially detrimental to Alberta's agricultural economy (a drop of 0.1 to 0.5 in the PH level can produce significantly harmful results).

Dr. Marvin Nyborg, a U of A soil scientist, said "the current situation is not at all bad for Alberta — in the short run." He warned however, that we must consider possible long-term effects. Acidification of the soil slowly increases over the years, cutting back on the yields that cultivated lands produce.

This can be overcome by the application of lime to the fields, thereby neutralizing the SO₂

effects, Dr. Nyborg said. But this means an added cost to the farmer.

Some of the 25 papers presented to the workshop argued that since some of the cultivated land is sulphur deficient, the SO₂ would perform a needed service. Others argued that very little of the SO₂ absorbed by the soil is made available to the plants themselves.

Alberta's rapidly expanding oil sands processing plants emit 250,000 metric tonnes of sulphur annually. But this is small in comparison with the 80 million tonnes emitted the world over.

Most of this is emitted over Europe and the northeastern United States.

Dr. Overrein said the acidification of soils in Norway was occurring at a phenomenal rate. He stated that SO₂ can be carried thousands of kilometres in the atmosphere before settling to the ground and depositing in other countries.

He said fish populations have been depleted in parts of Norway because of increased water acidity from SO₂ emissions.

The scientists were concerned that additional oil sands development will produce

dangerously high levels of SO₂ emissions. The cost of reducing the emissions is exorbitant, however.

Dr. Overrein said the cost of reducing SO₂ emissions in Europe from the current level of about 60 million tonnes to 25 million tonnes would be almost \$9 billion per annum.

Researchers from the University of Alberta, Alberta Environment, the University of Ohio, the University of Calgary, the Atmospheric Research Council and various private consulting firms from across the country contributed papers to the workshop.

Nova Scotia Anglos react

HALIFAX (CUP) — A group of English Canadians have formed an organization to protect the jobs of English unilinguals they feel are threatened by government pressure to fill many positions with bilingual Canadians.

The Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) is a "non-political" group with over 300 members across Canada.

According to president Robin Reid, many jobs in the civil service are going to bilingual applicants when they should be going to better qualified English-speaking people.

He maintains that in both federal and provincial civil services the main requirement is that the applicant be bilingual

and that pressure from government is forcing private enterprise to hire bilingual applicants as well.

"Quebec rejects bilingualism, so why should the rest of Canada be subject to it?" Reid said. "We live in a country that is overwhelmingly English,

Advocate from p.1

Huntington added that in assuming many of the advocate's duties this year he hoped that some of the bureaucratic problems have disappeared.

Huntington and the Students Affairs Office have been working together in handling student grievances.

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STUDENTS' UNION

INVOLVEMENT

The following positions are vacant and can be filled by any Students' Union member. Please contact the SU Executive Offices for further information at 432-4236, or come up and see us in Room 259 SUB.

The Committee to investigate Housing in the Garneau area is having its first meeting Wednesday, November 23, 1977 in Room 270A SUB at 8:00 p.m. All interested students are asked to attend. For further information, call Dale Somerville at 432-4236 or at 259 SUB.

- One Science student representative on General Faculties Council. G.F.C. meets once a month to consider University policy on Academic matters.
- Two students for the Students' Union Academic Affairs Board. This body meets once a week to consider and plan student Academic policy.

One transfer student is required for G.F.C.'s Admissions and Transfers' Committee. This committee considers University Entrance Policy. Deadline for application is Friday, November 25 at 4:00 p.m.

Balance the liberal with the pragmatic approach

by Don McIntosh

As the Canadian economy continues to falter, an increasing amount of pressure is placed on the universities to meet the economy's demands.

In the opening address and the report to convocation to 500 graduates, Dr. Robert M. Hardy and Dr. H.E. Gunning discussed the problems of providing society with a body of technical expertise while maintaining the provision of the less tangible fruits of university education.

Dr. Hardy, former dean of engineering, said the extent to which the pragmatic educational philosophy is being followed represents a backward step from the traditional concept of education held 25 years ago.

Recounting his own educational career, Dr. Hardy said it was not so much the course content, which in the engineering field is outdated rapidly, but the personality of the instructors which best benefited his education. He spoke of the instructors who inspired students to "walk the second mile" — to investigate the broader aspects of a subject along "the mile of voluntary effort."

He concluded that it is this additional effort which makes a profession distinguished and

dignified, and commended this idea as a guide to the grads in their new professions.

Dr. Gunning, president of the U. of A., said the university faces the difficult problem of reconciling the university's responsibility for providing society with technical people, with its responsibility for providing an enriching and liberalising experience for all of its students.

"And of course such considerations must be made to conform with the projected resources of the university in terms of money, people, and facilities," he said.

Dr. Gunning said there is a very real danger "that a whole generation of young scholars and researchers may be lost forever." He cited declining enrolments and funding, and an increasing amount of administrative duties for educators as causes.

He stressed the fact the university is a publicly funded institution and must be responsible to the public. "It must be effective and efficient," he said.

"Clearly such a statement when applied to a complex institution such as ours, can only be given operational significance after a very great deal of study. We are not after all producing cars, we are in fact stimulating

and enriching human minds. Under such conditions words such as 'efficiency' and 'effectiveness' must take on new dimensions of meaning."

Dr. Gunning said a new committee, the President's Committee on University Legislation, has been formed to study and recommend methods which will give the university its best decisions with the least expenditure in staff time and other valuable resources.

To meet the demands of a changing community, the Committee on Planning and Priorities was established last year. Dr. Gunning said this committee will recommend policies for determining the university's support and academic functions, the adoption of a decision-making structure capable of coping effectively with changing faculty enrolments, and the means by which the resources of the university might be more effectively utilized.

In addition the Priorities Committee will be exploring means of bringing fresh blood into the professorial ranks.

"The University of Alberta will continue striving to justify the great trust that the citizens of Alberta have placed in it," Dr. Gunning concluded.



photo Stan Mah

Fall convocation...

Little more than one-third of the 1,436 eligible graduands attended Saturday's fall convocation. In his opening address Dr. R.M. Hardy stressed the value of a liberal attitude to new learning experiences.

Pot use should be discouraged, not penalized

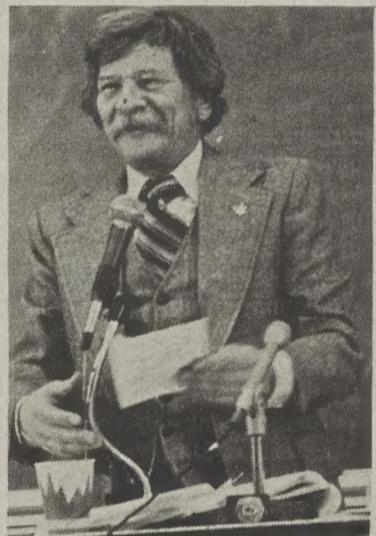
by Allen Young

Marijuana use should not be expanded, but all criminal and civil penalties for the private possession of the drug should be removed.

This is part of the position on cannabis laws taken by NORML Canada (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) explained by the organization's Executive Director George Baker at a Tory lecture Thursday night.

Marijuana was placed under the criminal code in 1923 by a parliament that had no accurate knowledge of the drug's characteristics, said Mr. Baker. Marijuana was lumped with opium in laws designed to control the use of narcotics among the many Chinese left in British Columbia after the com-

pletion of the Pacific Railway. During that time inaccurate and



George Baker photo Allen Young

misleading media publicity gave marijuana users a bad reputation. The reputation has stayed so that even today, reform is very slow and difficult, he said.

Last year 57,000 people were arrested in Canada for marijuana offenses, and of this number, 30,000 were convicted and 1,276 were sent to prisons.

NORML Canada argues removal of penalties for the individual who uses or possesses marijuana in private is consistent with traditional human values of personal choice, individual freedom and the right of privacy. They support the right of individuals to grow small amounts of cannabis for personal consumption to provide a legal

source of supply for marijuana without resorting to the establishment of a legal distribution system, which they feel would definitely expand the use of the drug.

"We are not saying the drug is harmless," said Baker, "but we do say the present laws are much too harsh."

"Years ago the Trudeau administration decided that the government should have no business in the nation's bedrooms. We think the government has no business in the nation's gardens either," he said.

Baker pointed out the argument that use of marijuana leads to use of heavier drugs, such as heroin and barbituates is not supported by police arrest

records. While the use of marijuana has shown a remarkable increase over the past years, as indicated by arrest records and private and government polls, the arrests for heroin offenses has decreased.

NORML Canada supports a policy discouraging the recreational use of all drugs, including alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. They feel this policy should be implemented by a public education campaign aimed at warning user and potential users of the risks of all recreational drugs. They say such warnings should reflect an honest scientific and medical concern, and advertising which encourages the recreational use of drugs should not be permitted.

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editorial

Urban consciousness

The re-development currently taking place in Garneau is an interesting situation in many ways. Mostly, it is an accurate indicator of Edmonton's urban consciousness. Unlike European cities, which are generally at a high level of people-oriented development, and American cities which since the sixties have made dramatic changes in the direction development takes, Edmonton seems bent on the destruction of its past in the frantic assumption of a clean "modern" image.

Garneau is an integral part of the Edmonton urban fabric. Its tree-lined streets and stately homes are of historical interest — especially since the post-war building boom and its standardization of dwelling units. Here each house has a personality, a physical reflection of those who had them built and, through the quality of execution, those who built them. Though the needs of the area have changed since the houses were built, they remain more accurate interpretations of the needs of the Garneau area than the supply vs. demand graph renderings of developers, land owners and others who take advantage of the fact that people stick to the Earth. The houses have become excellent low-rental housing for students (as well as quality housing for owners). A bit sleazy perhaps, but in a rat-free province you can't achieve *real* sleaziness. What is *really* sleazy are the attempts being made by developers etc. to make a lot of dough in Garneau.

Given that most students can't afford the rents on houses in newer areas or in tall apartment buildings it would have made sense for the city to have a low rental area adjacent to the university. Redevelopment is destroying the hopes of both students and the long-term residents who were the core of the Garneau community. What it is creating is the traditional highrise development long-term residents in the area sought to prevent, and condominiums priced for \$60,000. Anyone not devoutly interested in money would recognize the fallacy involved with expropriating the property of these residents (in order to supplement existing holdings so that something really big can be built) and building places for new residents.

In spite of this summer's efforts toward de-zoning (ensuring that Garneau would remain a residential area) by an organized and concerned group of Garneau residents, city council only deprecated their actions (calling supporter David Leadbeater a communist being indicative of their mentality). Council's principal argument was that the zoning of Garneau for residential land use would devalue the property. It became apparent that elected aldermen would rather listen to a few developers than a majority of individual home-owners who were concerned enough about their neighbors, their property, and who had enough faith in the democratic process to take action. The de-zoning of property would still have allowed development to take place and developers to make their money. Moreover it would have ensured the developments were in keeping with the character of Garneau — one of the few areas in Edmonton with a viable sense of community.

All of which brings us to the punch-line. An *Edmonton Journal* edition last week ran a story about the re-development of Garneau. In it they spoke of Ms. Hoorn, who recognized the illegality of her eviction (interestingly enough, not of the demolition of her neighbor's houses). They dealt with the locations and types of development to take place — at my estimate roughly 300 dwelling units of a multiple family nature spanning the range from bachelor apartments to luxury condominiums. And lastly some input from the city planning department. It seems that city planning hasn't forgotten Garneau. They just looked the other way while some of the good old boys put up some buildings...

You see, city planning is apparently going to solicit some input from that same tired group of Garneau residents (the Garneau Community Planning Committee) in order to find out what form further Garneau development should take. Next summer there will be 500 new residents in South Garneau — so why ask any questions now?

by Keith Layton

Editor - Don McIntosh
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Features - Brian Bergman
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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Siobhan Hanley, Chris Black, John McEwan, the basketball writer, 'ol Gin-buns, and for lack of staff names for this issue (hint, hint) the Central University Party.

Due to circumstances beyond our control

Bub Slug is not available



Somerville has his Day

In the off chance that there are others on campus besides "Spark, Somerville and Company," who feel tax discounters are the epitome of "free enterprise," I feel obliged to pass on my experiences with these enterprises and the people they exploit.

I am presently the Director of the Student Legal Services case work office in the Community Services Co-op on 96th Street, or "Boyle Street" as it is known in the area. I have worked at that office all three years I have been in law school.

Working in the area one cannot help but be impressed by the proliferation of hotels, slum housing, temporary/casual employment agencies, tax discounters (who are very prolific in the area), social agencies and, of course, the churches to "save" all those souls. Upon seeing all these institutions the casual observer must wonder why they are all concentrated in that area. There is one common reason: the people who inhabit that area are, for one reason or another, unable to cope (read "compete") in this competitive society and are thus vulnerable to exploitation by all of the above services on whom they rely for their needs.

Therefore the "free enterprise" that exists in the area exists *only* by exploiting the lack of these peoples' ability to have the same resources as the upper and middle classes. For example, most people in those classes have no need for the immediate return

of their tax *over-payment* since they have either jobs, savings or credit. On the other hand many of the people on Boyle Street can't afford to wait for the return of the debt owed them by Revenue Canada and are thus vulnerable to the discounter. I had one case where an older man who was entitled to \$1,600 in refunds was forced to sell it for \$225. He had signed all sorts of "Powers of Attorney" forms and the transaction was thus legal but the morality of it is questionable to say the least. Is this the kind of "private enterprise" we want our Executive to support?

Perhaps if the group of free-lance reactionaries who form our Students' Union Executive would leave their "boardroom-executive suite" mentality in SUB and talk to people who work and live in the Boyle Street area they could make informed decisions instead of falling back on some sort of half-baked reactionary dogma which does

all members of the Students' Union a dis-service.

Finally, I find it nothing less than incredible that Dale Somerville would tell John Haunholter, who is the Director of the Legal Reform Project of Student Legal Services and the person singly most responsible for the creation and operation of Community Income Tax Services (without any help from the Students' Union), that there is no need for a by-law and the C.I.T.S. operation is sufficient. If John Haunholter felt C.I.T.S. is *not* the complete answer then I submit he is in a better position to know than Mr. Somerville and the junta of which he is a part. Apparently the rest of Students' Council tends to rely more in intellect than red-neck instincts.

E. James Kindrake
Director
Boyle Street Project
Student Legal Services

I have read a lot in your paper about the "Young Socialists" but not too much on the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). I wonder if they have gone into hiding with this RCMP thing? It is surprising, though, that they are silent. Why, with "progressive thinking" among students these days, the campus should be crawling with them. It has been ages since I have seen a copy of "Das Kapital" and I have long since, forgotten how many

volumes the collected works of Lenin consist of. Maybe they have converted to "straight" socialism. Something is funny here. Despite the babbling of the Young Socialists, I think it is a little too quiet on campus. I think the CPC (M-L) is up to something.

Dale Somerville, "toady to the decadent capitalistic-monopolistic, exploitative, tax-deducting, socially hostile, pig-dog bourgeoisie," watch out!

M.L. Latsis

now-infamous lockout of last summer to realize where the Executive stands in relation to 1977.

I congratulate the Students' Council for defeating, albeit a bit too late, this embarrassingly juvenile action of the Executive.

I am left with a feeling of disgust and shock, and am sickened by this attempt of our Executive to humiliate the intelligence of the student populace in such a ridiculous and ill-conceived manner.

Gordon Turtle

this country require, is a little more understanding of one another.

V.P. Services Manfred Lukat

Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168.



For The People/CPS

Somerville indicative of need to reassess executive

It must be a new national trend. Or another one of those yearly fads, like nationalism or grass. You know the kind. It starts in the East somewhere and blows out West, eventually losing itself somewhere in the Rockies. The fad in the air this year is the Great Canadian Scandal and the U of A is beginning to feel the breeze.

Events of last Tuesday evidence this claim. Students' Union VP Finance, Dale Somerville, sent a letter to Edmonton city council condemning Bill 5157, a bylaw which would regulate the activities of local tax discounters. Apparently, neither Mr. Somerville nor the SU executive thought it inordinately presumptuous to say that this letter of *personal* opinion, in fact, represented the collective view of the SU's 20,000 members. However, Students' Council, who were notified of the letter after-the-fact, at their meeting later in the day, disagreed with Mr. Somerville's assessment of the situation and demanded a retraction. In the resultant scuffle, the SU executive was subjected to such charges as misrepresentation, abuse of authority and cover-up.

If it is indeed true that the scandal fad has seeped into SUB's second floor offices we can surely expect more revelations to ensue. Undoubtedly, we shall hear a plethora of accusations and denials, more accusations and more denials. As with the RCMP scandal, who did what and when is not the real issue.

However, just as the present RCMP situation is the first scandal of potential "Watergate" magnitude in Canadian history, the Somerville letter is the first unquestionable evidence of SU misrepresentation I have seen at this university. I believe it would be valuable to consider its implications from that perspective.

We, as Canadians, are presently faced with some dif-

ficult questions. We must reassess and reevaluate our priorities. How much of our civil liberty are we willing to sacrifice to the national interest? Does our present system best serve the national interest? What is the national interest?

Similar questions must be asked of the Students' Union. How much control of our interests are we going to allow a five-person executive? How can the SU best serve the students? What do we, the students, want from the SU?

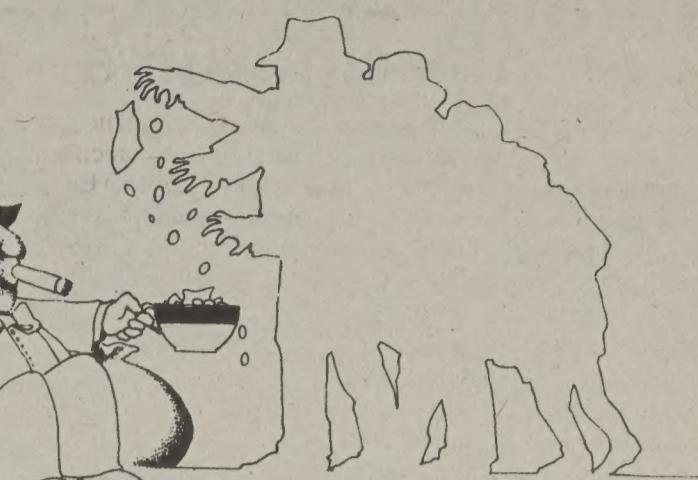
Each year the SU collects about three-quarters of a million dollars in direct fees from the students. In addition, some of its roughly two dozen businesses and services turn tidy profits. Cash flows amount to several million dollars annually; the number of employees often exceeds one hundred. How much benefit do students derive from these resources? Are there better ways to manage and allocate these immense resources to achieve maximum student beneficence?

This discussion is particularly valid in light of the recent growth in the strength and scope of the faculty associations on campus. Faculty associations such as BACUS (Commerce), ESS (Engineering), ESA (Education), Agriculture and the newly created AUSA (Arts) involve hundreds of active students serving the needs of their particular faculty. As a rule, their funds are internally generated i.e. they charge no membership fee while the SU charges a \$34.50 compulsory annual fee for full-time students.

Faculty associations used to have part of the SU fee directly transferred to them on a variable basis, dependent upon the number of students enrolled in the faculty. Now, as part of an increasing trend toward centralization of control within the SU, faculty associations must submit a request for funding to the SU, substantiated by a

detailed budget justifying the need for the money and how it fits into the association's operations. The SU, however, presents no such justification to the student when it collects its \$34.50. Also, the student cannot arbitrarily refuse to pay part of the SU fee, without specifying any reason, as the SU has done with various faculty association grants.

I am not herein suggesting that the SU be disbanded in



favour of an arrangement such as exists at the University of British Columbia. I do believe though that the degree of concentration and centralization of authority and resources within the present SU structure is detrimental to the students' best interests. A move toward decreased concentration of resources and decreased centralization of authority within the SU would facilitate a more efficient servicing of a greater variety of student need.

Kyle Peterson
Commerce III

S.U. Unity

On Friday, November 18, the Vice-President Executive, of our Students' Union, presented a statement, on behalf of the Students' Union's External Affairs Board, at the Task Force on Canadian Unity hearings. In his statement he made it known, that it was the board's opinion that the desires of Quebec to secede from Canada were the rightful concern of Quebec and Quebec alone. The statement put forth, which gave support to the belief of a right to self-determination for Quebec, can only be viewed as irresponsible and contributory to the divisive climate present in Canada today.

That anyone as learned as a vice-president of a university Students' Union would urge that constitutional provisions in the B.N.A. Act be sidestepped without concern of the rights of other Canadians outside Quebec

Presentation irresponsible

is appalling. It would suggest that a junior course in Political Science is perhaps required before further statements concerning constitutional matters are issued.

Until, and perhaps more importantly—if Quebec holds a referendum affirming a desire on the part of its populace to secede from the rest of Canada, she must respect the rights of other Canadians to have a hand in the self-determination of Canada as a whole. That one titles himself an Albertan, or British Columbian, or even a Quebecois, does not reduce his freedom and duty to exercise his rights as a Canadian in areas of the country other than that of his home province. His duties include abiding by the B.N.A. Act in constitutional questions, as the Act stands at any given time. (This takes into account possible amendments.)

At the risk of taking one too many steps, I feel it a necessity that we seek to arrive at a personal understanding of the position Quebec has occupied since 1867 and attempt to right wrongs she has endured. In our efforts we will then be able to take a stand and oppose the wrongs some of her leaders (i.e. Rene Levesque) intend to impose on us.

I regret the Students' Union had but one, sole representative at the morning and afternoon sessions of the hearings, and he in the capacity of errand runner for the local committee hosting the hearings. Had the briefs given, been attended to by our Students' Union, one is led to hopefully suspect that our External Affairs Board representative would have questioned the wisdom of his own statement.

Greg Schmidt

frank mutton

THE WAY I SEE IT



By half time we were out of rubbing alcohol, so things began to cool off a little. I didn't start to worry until Art Evans' face turned blue and his nose began flaking—always a sure sign that the thermometer is approaching unheard-of depths.

It was at this point that I packed it in and headed home, but the gang hung on to the bitter end, suffering mild frostbite and terrific hangovers. Keith Ashwell says he'll never wear leather pants in that kind of weather again.

I'll never understand why ITV decided to show *White Christmas* on Sunday—seeing the picture during the holiday season always seems to brighten my spirits (ho ho ho and mistletoe and all that crap), but here in the middle of bleak November it comes across as a stupid, vapid little Irving Berlin *bomb*.

It's so bad, in fact, that by the first commercial I was hoping that Rosemary Clooney would take a suicide leap from the train, leaving Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye alone in Vermont with Vera Ellen. Then Dean Jagger could've come along and found

them trying to set fire to....well, that's just wishful thinking on my part.

If only they'd hired me as a scriptwriter....

Dale Somerville, one of the V.P.'s in the university student union, has been unjustly accused of siding with tax rip-off artists—he made the mistake of siding with them in their battle against city controls. Dale doesn't wish to give anyone the impression that he favours business interests over the betterment of social condition, but wants to remind everyone that the Somerville Credit Corp will be opening its new office above Bernbaum's Pawn Shop on 97th Street, and will be offering 10¢ on the dollar to destitutes and winos.

Christmas may be some distance over the horizon, but The Brick Warehouse, formerly The Big Brick Warehouse, formerly Bill Comrie's Big Brick Warehouse, formerly Edmonton Tire Retreaders, is offering a whale of a Christmas sale—they'll be selling off poorly made

T.V. sets and stereos, cheap vinyl recliner rockers, ugly day-glo paintings and shlocky lampshades. Yes, the entire stock must go, so you'd better get there soon if you want to decorate your home in *Early Laverne and Shirley*.... Chuck "Chuckles the Clown" Chandler of radio station CHED is recovering in hospital from a mild heart attack which he suffered during a taping of his pre-pubescent hit show, *Disco Daze*. It seems that Charles was standing near a young lady who bent over to pick up something she'd dropped. Her pants exploded, sending her into Mr. Chandler's stomach.

The surgery to remove her is scheduled for next week.

For What It's Worth, I've received what may be my first death threat in the mail—Dr. Wickenden of the university's Department of History sent me a short note warning that unless I devoted all my columns to a study of *Canon Law in the 12th Century*, he would blow up my Journal Studebaker.

I wish you luck, doctor—don't burn your lips on the tailpipe!

Sunday's football game at Clarke Stadium left me SO cold that I can't even think straight—did we win? Who were we playing? What's my favourite colour?

A bunch of the boys in the newsroom and I managed to purloin some centre-field tickets so we headed down to the game (after lubricating ourselves at the Alberta). By the time we arrived

in our chartered ETS bus we were feeling benevolent enough to invite everyone within five rows of us to join in singing the *Journal Fight Song*:

Hit 'em high, hit 'em low
Watch our circulation grow
You think the Sun is doing well?
They haven't got a hope in hell!

Banning Alcoholic Beverages Not Enough

Grant Notley has recently introduced a motion in the Legislature to ban the sale of South African and Chilean alcoholic beverage products in ALCB outlets.

I have no objection to that. However, I still oppose his motion: unless it is suitably amended.

The world was recently shocked by Vorster's closure of nearly all major opposition newspapers in South Africa. But, how long would an opposition newspaper last in the Soviet Union: a country where even small mimeograph machines are "guarded by a multiple set of security restrictions" such as civilized countries do not apply to presses printing money?**

Under apartheid, a black man must carry on him at all times a passbook; he is not allowed to leave where he lives without notifying the militia, and then only for very short visits without requiring permission; he cannot change jobs without the permission of his former employer.

Substitute "internal passport" for passbook, and you have the situation of the ordinary worker inside the Soviet Union.

Thus, a move to sanction South Africa, without placing an equivalent sanction upon the Soviet Union, is hypocritical, and indicative of a double standard on human rights.

Of course, oppression involving racism may perhaps be more arousing to the emotions than other forms of oppression. Also, admittedly, it is easier to topple South Africa by sanctions than the Soviet Union. But, if it is

immoral to have dealings with South Africa, it is just as immoral to have dealings with the Soviet Union.

One might counter that a movement such as FSAC, formed to free Southern Africa, can't be expected to concentrate on side issues.

But, the inclusion of Chile was their idea.

Many of the guerilla

movements in South Africa receive support from the Soviet Union. When, last year, two women from the ANC visited Canada, their pictures did not merely appear on the front cover of *the Gateway*; they were also on the front cover of the *Canadian Tribune*.

Sanctions, by themselves, will just serve these groups.

Yet, nothing will be gained

by being easy on the apartheid regime, even if we realize that the guerilla movements, supported as they are by a country more oppressive than South Africa, cannot be allowed to succeed, as this would lead only to the further enslavement of the black man, under a new master.

What course remains?

The world's democratic nations, without "help" from

Soviet tyranny, should themselves take the initiative in overthrowing apartheid; this is the only way, given the present situation, that we can ensure it will be replaced by genuine democracy.

John Savard
Grad Studies

* "A History of Pi," Peter Beckman.

Student Survives Tory Washroom Rush

Recently I was subjected to an harrowing, nay even dangerous occurrence on campus, in the Henry Marshall Tory Building, to be exact, and would like at this time to warn my fellow students and petition the administration to rectify this situation.

It all started one Monday morning after Milo and I had exited from our favourite cubicle in the men's can in the Tory basement, with music in our ears and hearts, having just "done" two lines of Peruvian Rock Crystal to adequately gird ourselves for the rigours of Ming Dynasty Chinese Grammar 321. Unfortunately we had mistimed our escapade and ran smack dab into a traditional post class rush.

Rounding the corner to the door, I was suddenly blinded by a flash of light. (I knew what you are thinking, I thought so too, and for a split second vowed never to enter another bathroom again.) But as I layed there in a crumpled heap I suddenly realized what had been the true cause of my harsh illumination. I had

been struck by the full force of a freak light refraction from the neons to the 23 chrome plated rattail combs simultaneously stroking 22 Yellow Brick Road Disco Discount coiffures (one guy was ambidextrous) to the mirrors to my heretofore virgin eyes. I got off the floor and staggered out the door. In my dazed condition I was nearly steamrolled by a film projector cart being wheeled by a piled up grad student, in addition to being liberally trampled, shoved and poked by Artsstudents who had places to go at 10:53 A.M.

Milo, I might add has since been complaining of dizzy spells and blackouts (but I think that is another story).

To insure that this debacle and near tragedy is not repeated, I beg that every concerned student petition the administration to either a) provide all innocent bystanders with shaded safety glasses (preferably 3-D) upon entrance to the aforementioned facilities and all others where this potential for similar disasters exist and/or replace the

neons with black lights in all campus cans. If together we can save one poor soul from the

Canadians unappreciative ..not defensive

After marvelling over the amazingly ignorant musings of Ola Movchan Iwanicki and Mary Jane Blair, as an American student attending the U of A on a student visa, I feel it my duty to dispel the crap that these two pseudo-intellectuals were spouting forth. Firstly, after having attended this institution for the last four winter sessions, through my contact with the average Canadian student, I see little evidence of the so-called "hysterically defensive" Canadian. Rather, I have been queried by many Canadians as to why I chose to attend this university over the more "desirable" universities to the south, and I do not mean the University of Lethbridge. Being a native Southern Californian, I get many disbelieving stares when I

tell them that I actually prefer it up here in the frozen north. If anything I find that most Canadians are unappreciative of the true worth of their country. It appears that the American influence has distorted their views into equating bigger with better. While this is the typical attitude in the smog capital of the world, I feel that Canadians should, if anything, view the States more critically than they already do — especially when conversing with the typical American bombast. As for foreign students — American or otherwise — if they do not like it here, they should go back to where they came from. After all, when compared to the amount of tax out of state students must pay at public universities in the States, foreign students at the U of A are getting a relatively "free ride" — despite the so-called "injustice" of differential fees. Finally, Miss Blair should not complain about credit transfer from some sub-standard university to the south as Canadians transferring between Canadian institutions have the same problems.

Jim McGavin
Grad Studies

A Christian world view

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Justsay





His power came from some great reservoir of Nickel Dimethylglyoxime, else it could not have crystallized on the surface of a sea of insanity: but the majesty and the beauty of the language with which he cloaked it had a way of creeping up the inside of your skull."

And a group of the disciples from the white towers of Bala-tur sought him out; And found him sitting by a small fire with Alma; For verily, the winds blew cold in the lands round about Bala-tur that week; And he was holding a medical text and asking Alma questions; For she was studying the healing arts at Bala-tur; And he was helping her study for her mid-terms; And the disciples waited as he asked her one final question: Okay Alma; what would you do for a patient in your care who is severely impacted? And she replied: I would administer an enema of rock and ice water. And the Master exclaimed in horror: But Alma! That is no cure of extreme constipation! And collecting her books and preparing to leave, she replied hesitantly: Maybe not...but the next time that patient sees me coming...he'll shit! And the Master shook his head sadly, and observed: Maybe you shouldn't be planning a career in the healing arts, Alma; Have you ever thought of going to work for the A.I.B.?

And the disciples who had come to speak with him stirred uneasily; And he turned to them and said: Yes my children; what is it that you would know? And they said: Oh Master, speak to us of Political Responsibility; For we did choose certain disciples from among our number at the white towers of Bala-tur, to be stewards of our interests and to represent us in our affairs; And now they have appealed to the Supreme High Court of Bala-tur to prevent disciples who work part of the time from getting good wages like unto the other workers of the land; And it seems they would like all disciples to be low-income peasants;

Special Events

FORUM



pedro v. bravo

FORMER CHILEAN MINISTER
OF ECONOMICS

S.U. FORUM TUESDAY NOV. 22
NOON SUB THEATRE

FACULTY DISCUSSION TUESDAY NOV. 22
3:30 pm. ROOM 14-6

EDMONTON CHILEAN ASS'N. MEETING
SUNDAY NOV. 20 7:00 p.m.
ST. ALPHONSUS CHURCH

Postponed Indefinitely

presented
by
S.U. Special Events,
UofA Dept. of Sociology,
Edmonton Chilean Ass'n.

The Prophet

But verily, there are unscrupulous shylocks in the marketplace who prey on low-income peasants; And charge overmuch for the lending of money and the calculation of taxes to be paid to the king; And the disciples we appointed as stewards of our affairs have sent a scroll to the town council, asking that they not pass laws to regulate these unscrupulous money-lenders; Wherefore the unscrupulous money-lenders shall continue to rip off low-income peasants; And we are perplexed and understand not why our stewards should write such a scroll;

For truly, we did not appoint them to protect our right to become unscrupulous money-lenders when we graduate.

And the Master inquired of them, saying:
Is this Sparky and Lucky up to no good again?
And the disciples replied:
It is so; And they are joined in this venture by another — Dale the Dilly, who worships the false gods of free enterprise.

And the Master sighed wearily and said:
Ah, my children, my heart weeps for you in your affliction;
For in the old days, the main disease in the white towers of Bala-tur was Functional Illiteracy;
But now that problem has been solved;
And you actually have stewards of the Disciples' Union who can write scrolls, unaided;
Only to discover, too late, a far worse problem — Functional Ignorance.
And they nodded in agreement and there was silence as he searched in his wisdom for some advice that he might give them to help resolve their problem;
And finally he brightened, and suggested:
Perhaps you could write a scroll of your own, and send it to Bad Bertie, the Tyrant;

Asking him to create a system of differential fees for foreign-thinking students;
And put the names of Sparky and Lucky and Dale the Dilly at the top of the list.

SUPPORT 5157

In the last meetings of the outgoing city council, first and second readings were given to bylaw 5157. This bylaw, an amendment to the license bylaw, would provide some restriction on the practices of tax discounters by setting limits on the amount by which a tax refund could be discounted. Discounters prey on people who need the protection which will be provided by the proposed bylaw.

Edmonton is not the first municipality to consider provisions similar to those in bylaw 5157. Vancouver recently passed such legislation, which was held to be Intra Vires by the B.C. Supreme Court, and is considering the establishment of a service similar to that offered in Edmonton by community income tax services.

The proposed bylaw is presently before the Economic Affairs Committee. Prior to going back to the new council with a recommendation for or against third and final reading.

We urge you to write or to phone the mayor and your aldermen in support of the bylaw.



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For people who take the time to roll their own

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arts

what's next

film

The Community Programs division of the Central Library is presenting a series of Errol Flynn films on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. This weekend's film is *Dodge City* (U.S.A.). Admission is free.

Cinemateque 16 presents *The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum* (W. Ger. 1975) this Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. The film tells the story of a woman whose life is systematically destroyed by an unfeeling state and her personal retaliation against the state. German with English subtitles.

music

Looking for an interesting outing for your family on a Saturday afternoon? The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is offering a Family Concert at the Jubilee Auditorium on Saturday, November 26 at 1:30 p.m. Thomas Rolston will be conducting the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra in an all Tchaikovsky program and the Alberta Ballet Company will dance an excerpt from *Romeo & Juliet*, entitled 'Labyrinth'. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 16, and are available at the Symphony Office, HUB Box Office and Jack & Jill Stores.

Country blues musician John Hammond will appear at SUB Theatre Dec. 1. Appearing with Hammond is west-coast guitarist-singer John Hiatt, a personality who won much acclaim at this summer's Wild Rose Folk Fair, held near Edmonton. Concerts at 7 and 9 p.m., tickets at HUB, Mike's or the door.

The Chamber Music Society continues its subscription series with a sonata recital by the great Hungarian violinist Zoltan Szekely and pianist Isabel Moore, Wed., Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held at SUB Theatre. The society notes there may be some additional subscriptions available. Phone 434-6970 for confirmation.

literature

Rudy Wiebe, author of *The Blue Mountains of China* and *The Temptations of Big Bear* and subject of a *Gateway* feature a couple of weeks back, will be giving a reading at the Grant MacEwan Community College's Cromdale Campus (8020 - 118 Ave.) tomorrow night. The reading will be held in room 117 and will start at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Sports Quiz

answers.....

1. b
2. Bugsy Watson
3. a) Greg Malone b) Jean Ratelle c) Bub Sirois d) Mike Walton
4. yes
5. 1)d 2)e 3)b 4)a 5)c
6. a
7. a
8. c
9. d
10. 1)d 2)c 3)b 4)a



NATIVE STUDENTS

The Office of the Advisor on Native Affairs is trying to locate ALL native (Indian, Metis, & Inuit ancestry) students.

Please contact:

Mrs. Marilyn Buffalo MacDonald
Room 124 Athabasca Hall
432-5677



Angels eleventh hour frustrations

by Siobhan Hanley

Walterdale Theatre - Noel Coward's *Fallen Angels*

"They (Coward works) are best left alone by Canadian theatre groups — only the English can do them justice" (Edmonton Journal Nov. 16). Bah! An inappropriate generalization when applied as partial explanation for the weakness of Walterdale Theatre's current production. Bill Matheson is the only Canadian in the cast of Coward's *Fallen Angels* and admittedly I found his impression of an English accent rather jarring. However, I have seen Canadian casts ape the British quite convincingly. Incidentally, I take this opportunity to groan at Dave Woolner's puns. Punning is a disease best contracted by the British.

Fallen Angels ran into some very bad luck when its original director Frank Glenfield was unexpectedly hospitalized at the production's eleventh hour. It's not hard to imagine how this would upset a cast and sadly the effects are evident. The production doesn't glitter as Coward should. It's ragged at the edges and tends to "drag its slow length along". There are muffed lines, uncomfortable pauses and delays in entrances and repartees. Coward's teasing humour suffers and opportunities for laughter slide down the drain. But when I wasn't laughing I couldn't help but smile and, except for one or two stony faces, the audience enjoyed the play. You certainly don't have to be British to experience an amused sense of recognition as familiar human dilemmas are illuminated in the comic light.

Julia Sterrol and Jane Banbury are two "wretchedly happy women with two exceedingly nice husbands." During fifteen years of marriage they have received the "requisite amount of adoration and passion" but the first violent flame has long been extinguished and they find themselves bored and frustrated. When they hear from a mutual *ancien amour* they see their opportunity to temporarily unhinge their deadly routines and to shake their respective spouses out of their habitual complacency.

Mary Glenfield plays the matronly sardonic Julia admirably. She has her best moments in the first act. Unfortunately her co-actress Doreen Ibsen is heavy-handed and lacks concentration.

In the second act while their husbands are away on a golfing spree the wives await with increasing excitement and insobriety the arrival of their former French Don Juan, Maurice Duclos. When he doesn't come and still doesn't come the women throw back more and more champagne. The scene begins with refined gaiety and ends in violent squabbling. Doreen Ibsen is good when she's drunk and so relaxes was she in this scene that I became convinced she was drinking the real stuff. On the other hand Mary Glenfield had a difficult time making the transition from the sensible woman who is always in control to the tipsy romantic. But even so she was always "just right" when delivering such lines as "I adore this little sausage with my egg!" Jo Kitching played the unusually erudite maid Saunders. She established an amusing foil for the antics of the two naughty wives. At first her mouth distracted me as it attempted to keep its vowels round and its consonants clear.

Coward's humour is carried in his marvellous language. His words are sharp and witty; they serve as social instruments, manipulating, reminiscing and committing treason. Tone, pacing and emphasis must be so mastered that the language sparkles while it flows. If it doesn't come easily it is self-conscious and artificial. Bill Matheson as Jane's husband Willie is thus well enunciated but hollow. It appeared that for him the other characters were never really there in the flesh. Mike Chadwick is more in control. He's never boring as Julia's boring husband with his golf clubs, his cigars and his Times. Tim Robert Shaw is a convincingly seductive and charming French lover. His Parisian accent is forgivable because he does his best to brighten the final "unravelling of the plot" scene which ends fortunately on a strong comic note.

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weekend

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Ballet Ys — wait till next year

by Shirley Glew

The tiny company, Ballet Ys, gave an ambitious but flawed performance last weekend in the Students Union theatre. The group, consisting of only four male and four female dancers, performed five pieces out of a repertoire of eight on Friday.

The company's approach is explained by their name, Ballet Ys, meaning ballet of the times, aimed at combining classical ballet technique with contemporary choreography in a unique artform.

Their avowed purpose is to develop the excellence of Canadian artists in dance, choreography, music and design by filling the need for a concert sized company capable of performing equally well in large theatres and small communities.

The five pieces performed on Friday set mainly to jazz, represented an ambitious variety of choreographic treatment that with only one or two exceptions seemed to work best in passages for two dancers or more.

First on the program was *Echoplex* (a musical device enabling the musician to reproduce sound in swirling repetitive phrases or in simple echoes), a low-key warm-up piece that was exhilarating moments but on the whole unable to sustain the promise of its title.

Up on Cloud Nine, a short, romantic and amusing piece, set to Dave Brubeck's version of a Cole Porter tune, exemplified more sustained and unified choreography. A bashful young girl, danced by Kathleen Trick, is met, wooed and made love to by the boyishly cocky Thomas Pearce (who struts amusingly and convincingly), only to awaken and discover that it was all a dream conjured up with the aid of a Harlequin Romance.

The program describes *Fata Morgana*, third of the dances, as "mirage-like illusions, created by atmospheric distortion", and describes huge mountain ranges, cities and turreted castles. None of these appear, but two couples in appropriately dream-like states do. One set of dancers, garbed in '30s style clothing, goes through the motions of a stylistic courtship. They are paled off against a catatonic adolescent couple, who seem in a constant state of conflict. The two couples eventually exchange partners. The temporary truce is irrevocably split when the older couple are abruptly transformed, respectively, into a provocative strip tease dancer and a greaser mouthing a Rod Stewart number. The program states the purpose of this dance is to draw a parallel between the Fata Morgana and the similar way in which the media distorts human relationships.

The fourth dance was also performed before the intermission, perhaps because the programs were still unavailable. Whatever the reason, this left a dissatisfaction effect of briefness, as only one dance was performed in the second half of the program.

The spider family set the imagery in *Rites de Passage* with the mother spider initiating the novice and eventually entrapping a victim in web of strings stretched across the stage. The choreography of this number made disconcertingly poor use of the intriguing music of Lukas Foss. It did however, gain momentum at the finale with the spinning of the web and the rapid unmerciful entanglement of the victim. The costuming of this number detracted from the performance, although it was excellent throughout the

rest of the program, aside from the uninspiring first number. Gimmicky helmets and long-sleeved jump-suits made of astiff material embroidered with abstract patterns, did not enhance the movement.

The Miraculous Birth of Nobody in Particular was in some ways the best and the worst dance of the evening. The delightfully witchy clown, played by Carina Bomers, presides over the birth and childhood of 'Nobody', his encounters with 'Everyman' and 'Everywoman', and then with a flip of her wrist kills him off. This was the longest piece and contained the best ensemble dancing and it effectively explored the rhythms of the music of John Mills-Cockell. After a restrained and convincing presentation of the birth scene, the finale falls apart. The choreography descends into pure kitsch as after his death 'Nobody' is laid out on his mother's lap, as per Michelangelo's Pieta, complete with dramatic lighting. The terse and subtle handling of all that preceded served only to make this flaw all the more glaring.

With all of the dancers new to the company this year except for Kathleen Trick, one can realistically expect a much improved performance from the Ballet Ys next season.

photo Bo Hrynyshyn



Sylvia and the QuadSquad

by Faye Blanche

What is the reason a prophet is not honored by his own kinsmen? The kinsmen of a juggler do not crowd around to see his performance while strangers stand agape at his wonderful tricks. It was just one of those things. Sylvia was sure she perceived one of her ancestors reclining on the side of a Lekythos pot. She dreamed that someone was dressing her body in perfumed oil in preparation for a magnificent funeral. Something was digging into her ribs. It was the long horn nailed toe of Robert Calveston the space cowboy who sat behind her shooting out black jets of Copenhagen from time to time. Robert's toes were grasping a little piece of white paper folded up many times. Sylvia stared at this odd sight for a moment anxious that the prodding in her ribs might cease. Then she grasped the note from out of its writhing hold. She unfolded it behind a pile of books and discovered a cryptic message: "Accumulate, accumulate! This is Moses and the Prophets!! Save, Save!! Reconvert the greatest possible portion of surplus value into capital. Accumulation for accumulation's sake, production for production's sake....!"

At last she noticed Jack, slumped forward over his desk his eyes glazed, at his mouth a white liquid boiling and slathering.

Sylvia shrugged and made up a poem:
howschool
howsthings
howsit going my friend?
Do ya think you're gonna make it
through to the end?
Oh hi! how are ya?
Oh, fine I suppose.

Doing any midterms?
No, just blowing my nose.

Softly chanting these verses Sylvia started to doze. Dr. Tinsticker's reedy flow turned into the pipes of Pan, albeit a little out of tune. Sylvia found herself, once more lost in dreamland.

"What interests me is the whole nature of the Patriarchal Society. I'm interested also of course in the number of pins that can in time and space dance on the head of an angel. It all depends upon a number of factors. The question is are there necessary and sufficient conditions involved or merely sufficient ones? How big is the angel's head for example? How many pins have been trained, are in sufficiently good health, and are actually willing to clamber upon the Angel's head and then to actually ask another pin to dance. Let me remind you for a moment my friends, there is at least one wall flower in every garden."

Dr. Tinsticker's dacron appendages stopped flailing. He clasped his elegant hands behind his back and pulled down his shoulders. He stuck his nose up in the air drawing in his white lips and pushing out his red Adam's apple. Frozen in this position he looked like a tall inquisitive animal sniffing the air. Very slowly 209 heads were turning, 209 mouths sighing that nothing of sense could be reconstructed from the scattered names and dates on the blackboard. Poor old Tinsticker. You could tell he was dying to be Apollo or Dionysis instead of a light suited memory bank chained to this enormous podium. Once in a while he could be seen hurrying to and fro on campus like a frightened young cockroach in the snow, a little woolen cap protecting his rather protuberant ears.

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Presented by S.U. Concerts assisted by Alberta Culture

League leading Hoop Bears crush T-Birds



A leaping Bear

Colin Fennell gives that extra bit of effort that enables him to grab the ball away from a T-Bird.

photo Dave Salloum

by Gerry Wingenbach

UBC Basketball coach Peter Mullins predicted "a fast wide open game" prior to Friday's game and that is exactly what the 900 fans at Varsity gymnasium witnessed.

As a result of another fine team effort over the weekend the U of A Golden Bears are now in first place in CWUAA basketball, with a perfect 4-0 record.

This weekend it was the visiting UBC Thunderbirds who were outscored by the Bears. Friday night the Bears won by a 92-74 margin and then left no doubt as to who the better team was with a 84-58 win on Saturday.

An extremely fast pace was set from the opening jump ball which lasted until the Bears had virtually clinched the game with about 10 minutes still remaining.

The first half saw Bears' Brent Patterson set up Pat Rooney and Mark Jorgenson in scoring position several times. As a result the Bears took a half-time lead of 54-42.

Both coaches substituted players in and out of the game freely in an effort to jockey for more power. However by the ten minute mark of the second quarter the Bears had run up a

lead of 78-56 and UBC appeared ready to concede defeat.

half-time break the Bears led 51-31.

By the time 8 minutes had gone by in the second half both starting guards for UBC had fouled out of the game. Neither team was playing well at this point and the game seemed to wind down considerably.

Mike Abercrombie had a good game for the Bears sharing top scoring honours with teammate Keith Smith. Each netted 14 points. Golden Bear Leonard Daviduk pulled down ten rebounds under the boards.

Mike Adelman and Mark Olson each scored 10 points for the Thunderbirds.

The Bears shot 46% from the floor compared to a low 23% by UBC. For the first time this season Alberta produced more turnovers than an opponent — 27 compared to 24 for the visitors.

Saturday's game was not one of the best that the Bears have played. However they still won quite convincingly. They seem to have the capacity to rise to a level of play above that of their opponent and appear ready to test themselves against a tough opponent. They should find it next weekend when they travel to Victoria for a two game series with the Vikings.

Helland haunts old Dinosaur teammates

by Steve Hoffart

Earlier in the week, Chris Helland had stated that he intended to be "up" for the game against his old teammates, the Calgary Dinosaurs. Friday night in Calgary, he proved it as the Lilliputian-sized winger came out 'flying high' to score two goals and assist on another in the Bears' 6-1 victory over a young, disorganized Calgary squad.

"It was hard playing against old friends," said Helland in the dressing room after the one-sided contest had ended (Bears outshot the Dinos 46-19), but from the way he played on the ice one had to deduce that he didn't let friendship stand in the way of competition.

After Helland's breakaway goal at 5:33 of the first period, John Devaney waltzed around a Dino defenseman — who did a good imitation of an AGT powerpole — smoothly deked the pants off goalie John Farwell, and slipped the puck into the open net.

Devaney, and four other Bears, are members of the student national team. Plays like the one above make you realize the high calibre of the players selected for that team.

Ted Poplowski only had to make 19 saves in the game, but a handful of these shots were labelled for the scoresheet and "Pop" had to be sharp between the pipes. Jack Cummings was supposed to start the game, but he was dazed by a puck to the head during warmups and Coach Drake decided to play it safe and start Poplowski.

Rounding out the scoring in the first period were Helland, with his second of the game, and

defenseman Larry Rigen, who blasted a perfect pass from Jim Carr into the lower lefthand corner of the twine.

Calgary was so pathetic that on several occasions three or four players were stacked up in the corner like pee wee players following the puck here, there and everywhere. A first period power-play did not produce a single shot on the Bears net.

One shot that did manage to elude Poplowski was a sizzling slapshot fired by Bob Laycock in the second period.

It could have easily been 10-1 but for the determined play of Calgary goalie Farwell, who

robbed Bear sharpshooters of several good opportunities.

Jim Lomas and Stan Swales finished off the scoring in the third period, with Swales blasting a point shot through a maze of legs to make it 6-1.

THE BEAR FACTS:

Calgary coach Gord Cowan stated that the Bears "were ready to go more than we were. Our guys were really tight. With a few key injuries this week I had to switch all the lines and it showed as everybody had a bad game."

If Calgary is really as bad as they looked on Friday — which I don't believe — then I can't see the Bears losing more than two

games all this year.

Randy Gregg led the rest of the blueliners to another consistent performance. All five defensemen played a disciplined positional game, finishing off their checks very effectively, causing Calgary to cough up the puck several times.

The Bears are now 5-0 for the year. They sit in first place with UBC (3-3) and Calgary (3-2) close behind. Saskatchewan is a dismal 0-6, comfortably settled in their familiar basement position.

The Bears have beat every team at least once this year and they have yet to use Kevin

Primeau. Dave Hindmarch has been out of the lineup for the last four games. That is what you call power to spare, as these two players are capable of scoring a lot of goals. However, this team has so much depth, that four strong lines could be used in any one game.

"Cec" Primeau is apprenticesing as the team photographer while he recovers from his shoulder injury, but he may return to the lineup this weekend when the Bears host UBC. If you don't see him on the ice, look for his shaky trigger finger on the sidelines. Brian Gavriloff moves over.



Helland haunts Chris Helland bangs away at a rebound during the Golden Bear victory over Calgary. Steve Hoffart

Pandas regain form and sweep UBC



Karen Johnson tries to get a grip on things during the Pandas walkover victories over UBC on the weekend. photo Dave Salloum

Sports Quiz Answers page 8

by Tom Barrett

- Which of the following players has never won the Norris trophy?
a) Jacques LaPerriere b) Tim Horton c) Tom Johnson d) Harry Howell (2 pts.)
- Who holds the NHL record for most penalty minutes in a career?
(3 pts.)
- Name the players who are presently the leading scorers on the following teams.
a) Pittsburgh b) Boston c) Washington d) Vancouver (4 pts.)
- Did Tom Wilkinson play in every one of the Edmonton Eskimo games this season (not counting exhibition games)? (2 pts.)
- Match the following baseball players with their nicknames (5 pts.)
1. Honus Wagner
2. Pepper Martin
3. Walter Johnson
4. Carl Furrillo
5. Lou Gehrig

a) The Rifle
b) The Big Train
c) The Iron Horse
d) The Flying Dutchman
e) The Wild Hoss of the Osage
- Which of the following players did not play on the Canadiens 1970-71 Stanley Cup championship team?
a) Murray Wilson b) Rejean Houle c) Pierre Bouchard d) Pete Mahavolich (2 pts.)
- Who was the first NFL running back to gain 1,000 yards on the ground?
a) Beattie Beathers b) Jim Thorpe c) Herb Haborl d) Steve Van Buren (2 pts.)
- Which of the following players did not play on the Leafs' Four Stanley Cup winning teams of the 1960's?

"We've been working hard all week. If we play as hard as we worked we should be able to win." The words of Pandas' Trix Kannekens came true this weekend as they defeated the UBC Thunderettes in both games of a doubleheader.

It was a heartening success for the Pandas, who lost both games of the season opener to Saskatchewan the weekend before.

They played a tighter more controlled game Friday night and were able to slow down the play and run their offence. Their passing was strong as they outmaneuvered the Thunderette defence.

Lori Chizik started the series off by scoring the first basket early in the game and continued to shoot well for the rest of the Friday evening, scoring 10 points. Glynis Griffiths and Sherry Stevenson also netted 10 points each. Six foot Kannekens was top scorer with 12 points.

Although the Pandas did not rebound well they managed to gain a 14 point lead at half time. Too often they seemed content to wait for a rebound with both feet on the floor.

Pat Griffin was a key figure for UBC, but she found it tough to shake the steady defensive play of Griffiths and Karen Johnson.

The rebounding improved considerably in the second half with Alberta driving for the ball. Nancy Spencer did an excellent job under the basket, bringing down 13 rebounds. As a result the Pandas doubled UBC in total rebounds taken.

The Pandas shot 35 per cent from the floor compared to the 30 per cent that the Thunderettes managed — resulting in the final score of 74-46 for Alberta.

On Saturday night the Pandas gave a repeat performance in their 61-48 win. As she did on Friday night, Faith Rostad came off the Panda bench and put in an impressive performance. She moves extremely well both with and without the ball. Usually finding an open spot on offense, she is quick to take advantage of it.

Johnson and Griffiths both put on a good defensive performance and attacked the Thunderettes offence well from the point position.

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With five minutes remaining in the first half and the score tied 13 apiece the Pandas came to life. Led by Rostad and Stevenson they finished the half at 28-17.

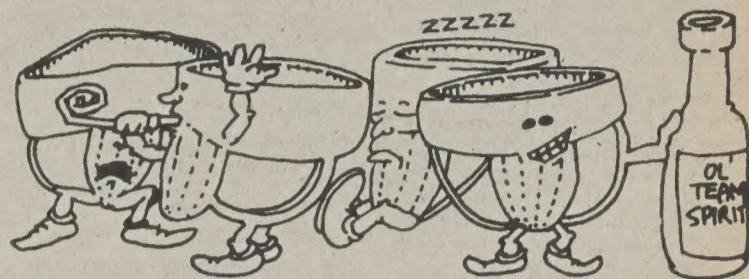
Minutes into the second half Stevenson scored five quick points in a row by stealing the ball twice and sinking one foul shot. The Pandas defense got together and made it tough for the Thunderettes to break through. This can be their strong area when they all work together.

Janet Bosscha was top rebounder Saturday, grabbing 13. She was pleased with this, but felt her shooting was weak. Still

she managed to pick up nine points.

Lori Chizik had an excellent second game, becoming top scorer with 16 points. Coach Debbie Shogan expects Chizik might develop into the player who can consistently score for the Pandas. Sherry Stevenson followed close behind with 14 points.

Next weekend the Pandas are Victoria, where they will face some extremely tough competition. So far this season the Pandas have altered between hot and cold — if they can find the consistency coach Shogan is attempting to develop they should be very competitive.



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footnotes

November 22

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with communion at the centre, 11122-86 Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Come and join with us in fellowship.

Men's Intramural program Squash Tournament (Nov. 26 & 27) entry deadline today. Sign up at Men's IM office.

Outdoors Club Kannaskis weekend, winter sports and fun. Stay in Ribbon Creek Youth hostel Fri to Sun. Meeting for all interested 7:30 p.m. Firepit SUB.

Ukrainian Students Club general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 132.

Christian Science Org. meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB.

Debating Society meets at 8 p.m. in 270A SUB. Last meeting before Hugil Cup.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study: The Fig Tree in life and teaching of Jesus. 12:30 p.m. in Chaplain's office. Bring own lunch.

November 23

AIESEC General meeting CAB 339 at 4:30 pm.

U of A Flying Club general meeting Tory TB-100. Metereology film shown. Non-pilots are welcome. Inquiries phone Don at 426-5237.

Chinese Students' Assoc. chess tournament final. SUB 280 at 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

One Way Agape. Mr. N. McEvans will speak at bible study 5 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB. Prayer Meeting Thurs. 7:15 a.m. CAB 289.

Prof. Marketa Goetz Stankiewicz of UBC lecturing on "The Hero as Crook". 8 p.m. in Arts 17.

November 24

Professor Stankiewicz will hold seminar on "The Decline and fall of the Word - language crisis in modern drama," 10 a.m. Senate Chamber, Arts Bldg.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at centre 11122-86 Ave at 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

Spanish Club Don Quijote meeting at 8 p.m. in Arts Lounge. All welcome.

Humanities Film Society at 7 p.m. "A Man For All Seasons." 1966 GB, color. in Tory TL11 Admission 75¢.

November 25

Education Students Assoc: Education job search forum, mainfloor lounge education 11:15-1 p.m.

Ukrainian Students Club coffee house featuring local entertainment. Refreshments served. Ukrainian National Hall, 9620-109 Ave at 9:00 p.m. \$3 for members. \$4 non-members. \$50 off for advance tickets at SUB 232 noon hour.

LDSSA program bureau presents An Evening of Musical Entertainment. 8:30 p.m. Ed. N 2-115.

Chinese Students Assoc. presents Mandarin movie "Heroes of the Eastern Skies" with English subtitles. Two shows in Tory L-11, at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Free but contributions welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. Bible study and main theme of coming year. All welcome.

Political Science Undergraduate Assn.

Any persons interested in polisci invited.

3:30 p.m. in 142 SUB.

General

Lost: blue NAIT binder with notes. If found phone 464-4914.

Lost: Brown wallet, ID needed, phone Don 452-5104.

U of A Ski Club wishes to announce that there are still places available on Steamboat trip. More info at 244 SUB.

Sunday Catholic mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

AUSA office, located in Humanities building in rm. 2-3, is open Mon and Wed from 11-4, Tues. and Thurs from 10:30-4, and Fri from 11-2. All arts students are welcome to drop in and discuss their ideas for social and intramural activities.

Student Christian Movement invites you to their organizational meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Chaplains office. Everyone welcome.

Students International Meditation Society intro lecture on Transcendental Meditation Programme, every Wed. 12 noon, SUB 104, and Tues. 8 p.m. Tory 14-9.

classifieds

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 456-1886.

Quick, professional typing. Drop by rm. 238 SUB. 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

S.T.A.R.R. Study and Travel Abroad Reference Room, 225 Athabasca Hall. Information on travel, study and employment opportunities overseas.

After School Program requires male female part time help working with children ages 6-10 years. Phone 432-0345, 3-6 p.m.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol: 466-3395.

Baby sitter wanted; during the day from 8:00 till 5:30. Prefer someone around the University area. Require responsible adult. 437-1790. 426-2887.

The Hire-A-Student program is looking for an experienced secretary who is attending University full time. Salary - \$4.25/hr. part-time; \$675/mo. full-time. (under review) Part-time work begins immediately with full-time work commencing in April through August. Person must be able to type 45 w.p.m. accurately. Book-keeping or accounting experience is preferred. Person will be doing necessary typing, filing and book-keeping for the program. Interested applicants apply to the University Manpower Centre, 4th floor SUB, on or before December 1st, 1977.

Shared accommodation. Couple with child (2-6) preferred. \$190 (plus utilities). 436-8372.

House 10952-72 Ave. 5 bedrooms. \$625/month. Washer & dryer, 435-0671 or 433-6664.

For Rent basement room, furnished. Share bathroom and kitchen with another male. Close to University, \$110 a month, utilities included. Phone: 439-9273.

New Kralo car speakers. Regular \$30.00 sell for \$15.00. Phone Lloyd 433-2602.

Duplex to share with female, own bdrm. \$142.50 plus utilities. Furnished except bdrm. Laundry. Available Dec. 1, Jan. 1, 429-1110.

Happy Birthday to the Bear of Little Brain. Eh, Mac!! Can you wait two days?

Mature girl wishes to gain living accomodation centrally located. Phone Winnifred 487-7984.

Student needs parking space, at or near University. Will share. Phone 469-6090.

I.F.B. - May your warm fuzzies last you a lifetime! Love and smooches, Gerry J.

Quiet person to share 4 bedroom house. One block from university. \$133.00 plus utilities. Call 434-0382.

Room mate wanted for two bedroom house. \$150 plus utilities. Call Susan at 426-1397 or 434-3541.

Experienced technical typist will do any type of report typing. Contact Doreen 469-9289.

Student G.F.C. reps don't forget to represent your students by attending the G.F.C. meeting Monday, November 28 at 2:00 p.m. in University Hall!

House to rent for one person. Very close to university. Phone 433-3981 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Wanted - female post-grad student to share fully furnished suite in College Plaza. Phone 439-6638 between 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

Fast, accurate typing - reasonable rates. Mrs. King. 475-4309.

Cansave Xmas Cards on sale on English dept general office, Humanities Bldg, 3-5. In packets of ten, \$1.00. Also calendars \$2.00. All proceeds to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

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- May — mid September full time

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Please reply in writing to:

Speaker
FOS '77
Room 240, SUB.

Interviews will be held Nov. 29, 5:00 p.m., Rm. 104 SUB.